

Geo. E. Davenport.

Long Leavens, our name
is off enough off of
our all the works busy day of

North Falmouth Mass

Aug 20. 1872
To Geo. E. Davenport
Sir

In reading
an article on the wild flowers
of Mass. in a late no. of the
Waverly Mag. In speaking
of ferns you express a desire to
know the locality of the Adam's
tongue fern. I am happy to
inform you that it is found
in the damp pastures in Wrenall
Center. It grows in the lower part of
a lot below the grove yard near
the woods. in other localities also.
When I saw it it was in flower
& I have no specimen. There are
some rare Orchids in that

seen as well at Wood Mashes -
also rare Brook mosses -
& Lycopods -

Very respectfully
Mrs. V. K. Piper -

A Botanist told me this
brook moss had never
been found grinded in
americæ - I found plenty
of it at our place -
although never so abun-
dant as in Florida.

N. Falmouth Sept 2. 1872.

Mr. Geo. E. Davenport

Yours of the 20th

is received containing the *M. quadrangularis* for which recently thanks Wendell
center is high land cold covered with
ponds & bogs. pine & Chestnut Woods.
The following varieties of the *Orchis*
family I found in the pastures
below the Cong. parsonage at the left
night in the Woods & bogs
below around.

Orchis Spectabilis (not as common as
others.) *Orbiculata*, *Hookeriana*, *Tridentata*, *Ciliaris*, but not as large as
I found here in a bog with a
Bliphioglossis, The one in Wendell
may be the *Cristata*. *Locera*-*Grande-*
flora, *obtusata* on the same ground
grow the *Arethusa*, *Pogonia*, *opt-*
Calopogon, *Cypripedium* *calceol-*

Goodyera pubescens &c, The *Sarcenia* is also found. In a bog not far from the locations mentioned I found a fragrant *Smilacina trifoliata* I believe it is called. It may be *Common bird's eye* and I never saw it before. Windell & vicinity seems to me a very interesting field for a botanist who is collecting. The ponds & brook abounding with water plants. May I mention some white *Calopogons* which I found in a marsh here. They were seen while in company with the purple. Wood does not speak of them & I have not dredged.

I am greatly obliged for those nos. of the Habenaria. I feel grateful for the notice you give to my favorite *florae*. I have

not recognised the yellow *Aster* unless it has the orange. Wood calls *Chrysopsis* *calocaula*. I found a beautiful white rose called by Wood *Sericocarpus* *solidaginaceus*.

I found some *Hippopitys* of a very bright scarlet growing here. The pale yellow is common.

Inclose the yellow-flowered *Luzula* - you spoke of the white. I think possibly you might not know this as it is not so common. This fern I never

I suppose it may be only a state of the *Osmunda sensibilis*.

Excuse this long letter I am somewhat of an enthusiast & do not often find a botanist

Respectfully
S. M. Dyer -

around Wickhams pond near
here the sand was great
many other interesting
flora. There are 40 ponds
in this town I was in-
hopes some one who was
there last in October
would come here this
Season & look about
these ponds & as you seem
to find new rare plants
perhaps you will be
the first to find them in
Falmouth. Be expect to
move from this place
this fall & the season is
as far as I can get
about such further from
this vicinity. I have
looked in vain through

H Falmouth Oct. 2 1872

Mr Geo E. Davenport -

I have
been looking among the Onoclea
for the Senegalata - It
has not yet appeared. I have
always found it after the
Onoclea sensibilis had been
mown down - I am very
sure this variety obtusa - grows
from the root of the sensibilis the
rounded leaflets would be fruit
bearing were it not for the ex-
haustion of the plants cold
weather. If I find a good specimen
I will send it you that you
may explain it to others. My
last specimens I found in
this town and at where

The lovely trees - for the form of *Acacia* *Podalyria*
with the - Woods are like the little trees -
I don't know whether it is the Baby Shrub simply
or regeneration - also B. *sessilis* which is not common -
The forches is *Opuntia* *Siliquaria* I think - it always
changes color according to the season - cold & cool
(though) Among the *Quercus* which are in bloom
is a beautiful one colored brownish grey
like the small scrub over which are
color - the leaves do not turn black
or dry up - it is a washed grey -
which I have not seen described -
A very beautiful little plant here grows
just in the head of a small brook - below
here - consists in length of over

all the fine species of
grasses - I send Specimens
to Mt Holyoke - to Dr Ballou
of N. London Com. to Prof Wood
Others - all pronounced it
the last *Obtusilata* - Receive
my thanks for the gem you
were so kind as to think of
the other Specimens were
gladly rec'd. I have made
but few field additions
to my herbarium this sea-
son. I have many duplicate
cates of plants - what I
would like to exchange
if I knew who would
like these found in
this vicinity - The wood
Cordia - grow half a
mile north of the village
near old Mr. Small's in
a little bog by the road -

Substitute cover me

N. Falmouth Dec. 13. 1872

Mr. G. E. Sampson -

At this late hour please accept my grateful thanks for the Waverly I think those articles of yours on the Cedars of Lebanon - will add a charm to the attention of many to flowers in their walks - & the beautiful quotations of poetry - to the gems of Wordsworth & Bryants. The plants of Nov. 6th were duly received - I feel more than paid for the poor specimens. I send you - The Datura plants were a very great success on to my list - I am greatly pleased - I take the liberty to add one more to your

which I do not remember seeing
in your Catalogue - I have
it labeled *Utricularia minor*.

I am sorry I have not
a better specimen of the
Orchis for your friend.
I sent to Slade hoping
to obtain one but could not.
I send the one I have
had long term in
my herbarium - as I
know the locality ^{Westmoreland, N.J.} I
can obtain another for
myself - I should like
the *Orchis tridentata* - but
I would not have your
friend feel under any obli-
gations to me for the favor.
I am anxious to add to my
own list of plants & glad
to oblige others -

Very respectfully
W. H. Piper.

N. Falmouth 13th July 1872
To Mr. G. E. L. Brewster
Sir -

I write to inform you that the mistake about the Orchis is mine - I have the Tridentata I believe - Mr. Faxon was very generous with his plants - those from Mt. Washington are prized very highly - You may not care to be diverted by any more specimens now - This is my time for arranging my plants of last season. It finds it difficult to name them that are left without labels - Some illustrated works would certainly be a great help especially with masses & grasses.

The experiments with some to preserve plants must be beautiful - especially for Dorset bogs - Thank you Monday for the Herbarium - In regard to Nachys Aescula - you thought perhaps it might be

palustris - I found a few specimens of what I named palustris from Woods' description. & the liberty to send one - it is about the height of all I found. I send also an Orchis which I labeled Tridentata - My names for plants are not at all reliable. you have learned in this - Many thanks for the assistance received. I only wish Mr. Boott was where I could get him to look over my herbarium, I have made about one thousand specimens & fear there are many errors in labels -

The Ebony fern interested me very much - I was not aware of a variety -

Respectfully
J. M. Piper

This small plant I found in company with Myriophyllum torulum
West pond
N. Falmouth Mass.

This vicinity that I
can furnish you I
shall be most happy to
do so. I have preserved
specimens of most that are
found in the woods here
2 species of *Smilax* give great
brightness to the fields now.
I will make a list of the
specimens I collect & send you
if you please - in a week:
or 2 or 3 - these spring flowers
will disappear - I was very

happy to receive the
Horticultural Annual -

I always have a herbarium
in room - If I lived near
Boston I should esteem it
a very great pleasure to
contribute flowers to the
Society. Excuse this prolong-
ed note - very respectfully,

Tolland, Mass. G. M. Piper.

Tolland June 16. 1873
Mr. G. E. Davenport.

Yours of
June 13rd is received. I
am happy to hear that
you are able to visit
the floral haunts. Thanks
for your kindness in
offering the specimens
of *A. Polifolia*. I was
well satisfied with the
one I have - I have been
out today in a place
where I thought it might
grow but no signs of it.
I should very much
like to have specimens
of *Ledum lat* - & *Kalmia*

Glance, if I can make
returns for you.

The Botrychium simplex
I sent you - I found
in West Townshend Vt. -
They were plenty there.
I found a few in
Wardell - none in
Falmouth I don't
think they grow there.

In Wardell, I found
a few by the side
of the road in going
from the depot to
the center of it, also
in the grass now.
They grow on damp
soil, in Townshend
they grow beside the
Bulbous Virginianum.

I am sorry I have not
some specimens to send
you. Mr. C. C. Frost
Brattleboro Vt. knows
their location there - I
think I could obtain some
of them for you - I
have been looking for
the Aspidium Bulbiferum -
I think it ought to be
found with the A. Crista-
tum & Novoboreana.

I am glad you are
successful in obtaining
forms - I am anxious
to add to my collection,
but I fear I shall
be unable to make
returns for any you
may have to spare -
if there are any
plants that grow in

Tolland July 1. 1873
Mr. G. E. Caronport

The plants
of June 26. came safely. I am
very thankful for them. The
little pinguecula is very in-
teresting. The form of C.
is certainly very curious.
we may have another br.
Thank you for your kindness in
offering me a Specimen of
Hibonosa - I happened
to find & since send you
letter. We don't see too often
I believe. I found a poly-
-podium which I have
not seen before. It is an
hexagonoptera (Wur) perhaps.
They were not fruiting. I will
send you a Specimen if
I find them fruiting. I

have not seen the Steelea
aptens here, I caught 3
seen at this side of Westfield
in coming here this Spring.
I like the arrangement
in Robinson's check list,
am sorry I cannot name
my plants after Gray.

I should like a
specimen of the Pogonather
fasciata. I have never
seen one. I send you
a specimen of viola
rotundata. I enclose one
that interests me on ac-
count of its leaves &
mannor of growth &
may be the same & so
but perhaps you
have it. Since the first
bloom in early Mr roots
are covered with little

purple flowers, & the leaves
enlarged, I enclose the
early & late specimen.
also some brack mosses
just now at Confor-
thorn. The *L. Biforma*, is
very sparingly found.

I have not had
the *D. Spectabilis* yet
if I do I will let
you. Very respectfully

J. H. Pipe.

I have all of the forms
on the check list I worked
out in two lines -

The blacksmith's son
Willie Cahorn would be a
good guide if you required
one. You could easily go
for the ferns & orchids in
half a day. If you took the
morning train down you
could have time at N. Fal-
lows & take a late train
to Woods hole for the
vineyard. I hope you will
be successful in the
pasture as you go to the beach
& on the dry hill above. The
little mushroom commonly
called "Earth Star" is found,
it is a curious mushroom. I
think - when dry its points
are curled up - & not so
observable. I am very grateful
for the check list of ferns -
very respectfully W. M. Peper

Tolland July 11, 1873.

Mr. Davenport Please
accept my thanks
for the very interesting
and rare specimens
which I rec'd last evening
also for the check list
of ferns. I am greatly
pleased & obliged -
In looking for
the checker - last Monday
I found little Bob
Chambers - which I send
you - The locality of
which was among the bushes
& high grass on the border
of a meadow. I sought

diligently for other Specimens in his vicinity & I have now
shred my elder son
to look - but found no
more - No 2 grew on the
up land in the damp
woods with B. Virginia
etc. I have found several
similar to No. 1 but never
so large I should like
to know how botanists
regard them - The
specimen like No. 1
I found in Wandoe -
21 years since -

I am sorry this appears
- led in the Viola - I thought from the Bay - Flay pond
it did not look precisely
like one I found in W-
but concluded it was the
same *Viola* - I hope
to meet it in some
place here - Thanks for

Specs but not that before I
have time to do so. The
your width long I have the
Pebbles in a box & send
them - The *Wetmorea*
creeper grows in a little
bog just below Capt. Arnold's
smallly half a mile from the
Tabernacle Depot - The depot
master knows where Mr.
A. lives. The Creeper grows
on Capt. Wetherell's Cran-
berry bog. There are 2 other
bogs near that - just back
from the Bay - Flay pond
is close by now in a
creek with Gillies I presume it
is a pleasant road half
a mile from the Post office.
The post master con direct
you to the pond or bogs -

Orechis Orbiculata

was very much impeded by
an insect - the leaves been
very large & you have no
specimens yet you might
have it unless you get
a better one - I found but
one Specimen. The purple
Orechis may be the *hirsutula*
the stem is slightly winged,
which answers to the *gibba*
in Woods Botany. I have
some good Specimens, if
you would like one I
will send one. The *hirsutula*
is a green in the shade or
more green than white in flower,
they were the first & all the other
specimens I have found here.
If there are any other
plants you would like in
the list you can have them -

Putney Aug. 21. 1873.

Mr. Garrison -

Rec'd. my
thanks for the package of
plants of Aug. 1st. I hope
you did not rob your self of
the *B. lanceolata*, the Specimen
I had was a very small one,
& I am very glad of a larger one.
The 3rd fern I sent - I found
several Specimens in 1869,
I am suspc'd there is no
danger even of my neglecting
myself - I am very glad of the
little fern now known as the
"Simplex" - I have not been
able to find any more Specimens
of the *Matteuccia* - I am
not able to add to your list of herbs,
I send the *L. Reichenb.* as I found
it in Springfield, & I found it to be

in Sollard, the first is very persistent.
The latter are glabrous - the leaves
I brought from the woods recently *Asclepias pulchra* (var) *nitidula* ringens
The Woods of the pictures and " *Prepucia* *Populifolia*,
Gilia *diffusa* are now in bloom in April. I have never
before examined the roots & did
not know that they were
fruit bearing. I found the little *Sagina* *Castoria* *basea* -
recently - I thought it might be a ba. *Cholone* *Glabra* *Saxifraga* *bigeri*
of the one you sent - *Wood* *Spears* *Campanula* *limosa*, *S. Pennsylvanica*
The "decumbens" I am not sure *Chrysosplenium* *Comosum*, *S. Balsamita*
of the name of the veronica *Ciccia* *Lutea* *lutea* *luteum* *longae*
which I have labeled *Sorghifolia*, *C. Alpina* - *S. Aequipinnatum*.

I accept your kind offer & send a list of the ferns, marked with a circle, which I now have - I have some good duplicates of those marked with a cross, *Eupatorium Ageratoides*, *Ranunculus*, *Heracleum Gronovii*, *R. lobulatus*, *Conadrum*, *Aquatica*, *Globelia Myrsinoides*, *G. cordata*, *G. apicata*, *Oreohis*, *Osmorhiza longistylis*, *O. laevigata*.

Aug 25 - *Panay quinquefolium*, *Dioscorea pinnata*
G.C. Piper - *Pycanthum aristatum*,
Monandra aphylloma,
Peltandra virginica.

20th Oct 1857

Mr. C. C. Parry

Notices of plants you receive
are very welcome & can be
short, journeys - & so &
so the first opportunity
to thank you for the very
interesting & valuable specimens
for the information relative
to the Onoclea Fern - & the
specimens of *Uromia* & the
naming of the latter -
I record with particular pleasure
that Mr. East of Brattle-
boro U. S. first discovered the
one I named "Pontianakisii"
so he informed me -

The aquatic plants
& Ferns give me so
much pleasure - I feel

and you are under no
obligation - I hope
you will find something
that will be of use
to me. I reply to your
call. This morning
I mailed a package
of the Horsetails and Spore
cases according to my
instructions. I send 2 species
of the Sclerophyllum the one
marked 7. I call the pleurella
if you think otherwise please
inform me. The *Oschis*
obtusata ^{Brshk} *Valmopolia*. I visited often
in the woods - all along th. I
found it as you will see
spoiled by an insect. The
underside of the leaves
when growing look frosty -
it is the only one I found. I
found them in Wondell-

I don't expect you will
presale of the others. I spoke
of the *Stellaria* - it is quite like
Th. fimbriata I don't know
but the st. of the *Th. fimbriata*
fimbriata is slightly longer -

I found some nice
specimens of *Asplenium*
virginianum. As I was interested
in a specimen I sent
one - the *Polyodium* -
I am desirous of information
in regard to the species.

Yours sincerely
T. C. Ladd

Asperula

Linaria

17 Edward of York

On the

Highway

1860

1860. - The first of the
months of the year 1860
was a month of great
activity in the field of
natural history. The
first of the month was
spent in the field, in
the vicinity of the
City of Boston, and
the second in the
City of Boston, and
the third in the field,
near the City of Boston.
The fourth and fifth
months were spent in
the field, in the
vicinity of the City of
Boston, and the
sixth month was
spent in the field,
near the City of Boston.
The seventh and eighth
months were spent in
the field, in the
vicinity of the City of
Boston, and the
ninth month was
spent in the field,
near the City of Boston.
The tenth and eleventh
months were spent in
the field, in the
vicinity of the City of
Boston, and the
twelfth month was
spent in the field,
near the City of Boston.

The first month was
spent in the field, in
the vicinity of the City of
Boston, and the
second month was
spent in the field, in
the vicinity of the City of
Boston, and the
third month was
spent in the field, in
the vicinity of the City of
Boston, and the
fourth month was
spent in the field, in
the vicinity of the City of
Boston, and the
fifth month was
spent in the field, in
the vicinity of the City of
Boston, and the
sixth month was
spent in the field, in
the vicinity of the City of
Boston, and the
seventh month was
spent in the field, in
the vicinity of the City of
Boston, and the
eighth month was
spent in the field, in
the vicinity of the City of
Boston, and the
ninth month was
spent in the field, in
the vicinity of the City of
Boston, and the
tenth month was
spent in the field, in
the vicinity of the City of
Boston, and the
eleventh month was
spent in the field, in
the vicinity of the City of
Boston, and the
twelfth month was
spent in the field, in
the vicinity of the City of
Boston.

Within the present season

I may add -

Very truly yours

J. W. Johnson

Yellowstone

in the mountains

Crater

This long

interval, since your last
was received - the winter
was long in retarding from
these hills very - Had the
flowers appeared earlier

you would certainly have
heard from me - for we
never passed over floral
prairies - The *Viola rotund-*
loba & *hastata* were

here this spring - I purpose
sending you a package of
various forms and

I have not looked for
the Botrychiums yet it
is too early for this
location - I attended
our Conn. Valley Botanical
Association last week at
Mt. Ledge ^{Holyoke} Seminar.

President Clark of the Ag-
Coll. of Amherst - discussed
the animal plants -

Drosera - Sarcoceniae -

Mr. Bishop on the Botry-
chium - he thinks he has
made some new discoveries
about the root - The ques-
tion was made - whether
The Habenaria dilatata was
Hyperoeca diffn - being found

so much alike in various locations
as to be the same species -
The same question was made
in regard to the Cypripedium
Parviflorum & Rubescens -

I hope to be able to repay
you in part for the many
pains I am induced to give -
I look over with much
interest the Transactions of
the Mass. Horticultural Society -
I can hardly imagine what
new things from the vegetable
world will be produced this
season - Hoping to hear
that your health is such
that you will be able to
visit your friends and
enjoy the visit of your

Teilard Jan 16, 1864

C. H. C. Compst

Dear Dr. Hooker

Yesterday I did not know
as the violets I saw & send would
require any description, I
now, wish to ask you to
observe the yellow violets

(Viola Pectinata) do you think
them a var. They seem to be
more pubescent - much shorter,
some grow tall others just
out of the ground - this
all grow in the same loca-
tion - with the pubescens. The
round leaved violet (2)
seems too unlike the blanda,
if indeed the one so abundant

in the woods is the blanda - the
peduncles - are quite long & the
leaves are pointed, the petals also
very acute. 9. is the ciliolata I
suppose - the petals are very
different in color - 1. do you
think is the sagittata? I send
a specimen of b. Canadensis.
They grow beautiful here - the
Corallorhiza in nata I found him,
5. Cornus Florida grew in
Granville Mass. now I hope
you will work
these plants - the rostrata
grew here - the primula
& rotundifolia also -
I have the promise of the
Sibirica - I will send
you a specimen of 2 or
more - very truly G. K. Steyer

Tolland July 25. 1874

Mr. Brewster.

You have no doubt been looking for a package of *St. Spinkolusums*. I am sorry to say I have found no mounted specimens yet. I am very anxious of obtaining some for you especially and shall go to our mining place at least. *Thuntermidium* is most common here that is just finished. The season is later over these hills. I send you by this

mail a few *Phalaenopsis*,
I found them with
the *B. Virginica*-these
seem to be very much
like var. of *St. Ad.* The
O. grandiflora I shot you
might want for ex-
change - The *Claytonia*
L. ciliata across in
on *halosium* I
have never found
that species growing
in spring - I have
in press a rather
better specimen of
Oreohis orbiculata
which I will send
you if it proves good
before dying -
The ferns you send
will be very acceptable
indeed - I hope you

will not send so
many plants that
you can exchange
with others to your
advantage - If there
are any plants of my
hobby that I can
obtain for you I
shall be much ^{happier}
to do so - if you will
inform me that
you need a large
your health has
improved and you
are able to visit
many of the wild
homes of the plants
mentioned -

Very truly -
W.M. T. Ripley

Tolland Sept 7th 1874.

Mr. Brewster

Yours of the

21st Aug. with package of plants of
was duly rec'd. Many thanks for
the picture - it is very gratifying
to see the likeness gone from
I have received so many floral
gifts. I shall be pleased to send
you my Photo - Then I have
an opportunity to sit for one.
I was very much interested in
the account of your botanical
excursion - & hope you have
been again - these jaunts
in the woods & fields - give
joy to the heart & health to
mind & body - The location
of the fern Ophiio - & the other
plants - was truly an interesting
one - I was very glad of the

ferns - also of the other plants in
Utricularia - almost complete
my number of that genera -

Allow me to say that my
delay in sending the ferns you
asked for was the inconvenience of
getting to the location soon - we
have had much company & I have
been obliged to neglect other visitors.
I could not obtain new specimens
of *P. dryopteris*. I am sorry to say -
I send an *A. cristatum* - think
ing it to be var. *Clintonianum*, if
so, you might like a specimen.
The narrow fern I send, is
it *Asplenium felix-femina* var. *angus-*
tinum Willd? - I beg your pardon -
but I want to ask you the
names of the water plants
I send - I should like a
specimen of the *Sp. spinulosum*
you desire as if you can send
one I have rarely like those
I found last season.

While speaking of the
fern *Ophioglossum* I intended to
say that I found a quantity
of the fronds recently on one
of the highest hills in town.
I used to speak to you
also of insect plants. I have
a bed of large double *Pter-
omia* very moist. The hair tips
with a glutinous fluid are flying,
quite equal to the *Isospora*
or *Doraconia*, so also is
Hieracium Gronovii. The bristles on
the pteromia extend themselves
twice their length to catch the wing
of insects while many others
close around the body & limbs.
The subject of insect plants
was discussed at the meeting
of the Botanical Association
in June - I have been more
or less usually interested, but

I amused myself in
observing the Ultra-cism
last fall - do you believe
in the theory advanced
relative to *injuriousness*?

I find a specimen of
Aralia quinquefolia - Also
Habenaria Orbiculata - The
oblong leaf I thought you said
suffice to name the others - I
did not find flowers with the
oblong leaf - perhaps it is the
Hookericii var. *oblongifolia* I
transplanted some roots and
hope to see them blossom - The
H. dilatata is a better specimen
than I sent you last season.

Very Respectfully
J. M. J. Piper

opportunitly ~~is~~ offered
to extend this invitation among botanists.
You are authorized to do
so. New members will be
cordially welcomed; I
am happy to extend the
invitation to you & any
of your botanical friends.

I wish you would be
pleased with the intel-
ligence & earnestness of
President Clark & the
members. None of you could
attend, or should care to
join this Society. Will
you inform me at West
Roxbury & St. by cord or
otherwise very truly —

J. M. Pease

Woburn Oct. 3rd 1824
Mr. Garrison
Thanks for
your note of the 27th
Mr. Garrison
I am happy to hear
that you have been
able to botanize.
Thanks for information
relative to *U. Apollinaris*
The *U. Apollinaris* (large & small) has
a spot of gray hair — also
in regard to *U. intermedius*
I had never noticed the
mistake I have made

in that plant before
Mr. Frost gave me
the name - Some years
since - I am very
much obliged to you
kindness in correcting
my mistakes - I
am sorry I cannot
send you *Hieracium*
Gracilivii. The days are
so sparing now in the
vicinity - & I was in Con.
the time to gather them.
I hope the ferns are
what you want.
I could have gathered
larger specimens & more
of them some weeks
since - too late now.
I do not know as

the smaller ones on
just the farm as
the larger ones -
I hope to have a
few plants that you
may need before
but am not sure.
You need not have
the same for package
you speak of - as I
expect to go to A. Soc.
Week - A meeting of
the Conn. Valley Bot. Soc.
will be held by invitation
of President Clark at
the Botanic Museum of
the State Ag. College
Amherst Mass. at 10 AM
Wednesday Oct 14 - The Sec.
etary adds "If you have

much that I have
and had a specimen 2
years.

While in S. Newfouth
last Sept I came across quite
a quantity of *Asplenium*
Thelypteris var. *semivalvis*
The plants were all very
much injured by insects
so that I obtained no
very good specimens. It
seems to be a very
distinct var. The small
leafy plant I sent you on
paper last summer is
nitella gracilis Ag.

Yours, very truly yours
John M. Coulter
and wishing you health.
To secure the delighful
specimens you will
find in S. Newfouth

Collanigan, Oct 1872

Mr. Brewster.

Your card

in which is the first
B. Matricordatum is received
I am very sorry I had
no better specimens.
I do not think you
will find more moss
of common those I send
but will do well.

B. trilobata is a fine
specimen to be worn
Charlotte or. Very
not quite as common
as *B. cancellatum*. I
put on a few after
Common ones. Wish-
ing you might possibly
obtain *B. trilobata* and

Dear Sirs and Madam
as you will see
I have given
an apology in respect
to a communication you
last received - it was a
most valuable one indeed
and I would be very
interested if you could
have a full list
of the following names
I would greatly appreciate
your replying you
The Alcedium Spinulosum
was sent from London
the nearest is in the
original collection from
one of which I have
had an exhibit in a
Our Museum at the British
an American from the
Novissim - I regret very

Tolcan Mar. 22nd 1875

Mr. Davenport
C. rope

You will no doubt think
that I am ungrateful
for the favors I receive -
The beautiful ferns -

were duly received - and
have - I suppose - over them -
I fear you sent me one you
didn't really intend for me as
it was not labeled with
the others - it was marked
12. It was in the paper
with *C. vestita* - I thought
it might be *C. lanuginosa* -
I will return it if you
have made a mistake -

In my trunks for the draw-
ings of *A. pinnatifidum* & *B. bonari.*
I have a great variety of forms

of the Botrychiums. I send
one of several I found in the
several years ago. These seem
so resemble the *B. virginicum* I
think - I wish I could send
you something new. Mrs. Roy
wrote me that you were going
to send her some flowers -
I have a few left over - if you
have room send her package
which I can send you if you
will send a card & let me
know if you would like
them. They are northern plants
some of them. e.g. *Pyrola* *vanillei*
crocea.

St. Chlorantha,
Procterosus uniflora,
Mitchella repens
Corallorrhiza innata
C. multiflora.

Baccharis halimifolia
Polygonum articulatum
Polygonatum sanguineum
& others - species
Septoria virginiana

And a few others. I am very
desirous to supply you
with some exchanges - that I
may in part repay you for
so many plants which I should
not otherwise had.

The cold has
indeed been terrible, my house
plants lost many of them. A little
journey to Texas where the roses
even bloom - would be refreshing -
The farmers here bring loads
of green wood to their doors &
have found many mosses
lichens, & hepaticae on the
wood. I find them very difficult
to study - Mrs. Roy says she
sent hers to professor James
to label - I want to ask him
to label some of mine but
for to trouble him do you
think he would be willing to
look them over - very truly W. P. Roy

in Tolman's
Specimens this lesson - if you think they
may be called a specialty. I have
Specimens in my herb - very slightly
dried - the difference is very obvious -

21. *Asplenium dulcicamera* - Tolman
22. *Asclepias verticillata* S. Norwath.
23. *Ascuppinus glyconicum* - Tolman
24. " *Spicatum* - " -
25. *Aralia racemosa* " -
26. *Viola Canadensis* - -
27. First of *Asclepias Moonnata* -
28. *Rubus odoratus* - Tolman
29. *Baccharis Halimifolia* ~~& Nomadifolia~~

Allow me to say that I expect
to visit S. Norwath in May & pm
if you think of any Specimens of
Plants in that locality that you
would like I should be happy
to obtain them if possible - I will
also inform you that we shall
change our residence early in
May - Mr. Piper is out of health &
needs change - Wishing you health
especially I say adieu - J. M. Piper.

Ottlano Mar. 29. 1875

Mr. Davenport -

Your card

was duly received, in regard to
the Botany lessons I should be most
happy to have any instruction
relating to them, I came across
a curious fact of one last season
a *B. virginica*, the lobes of the
middle lobe were fruitless no
fruit on the other lobe. I have
been looking over the duplicates
I have and have made up
a little package - if there is one
among them that you need
I shall well paid for the
labor - My herbarium is made
very beautiful with the Specimens
you have so kindly sent me -
I have no words to thank you
in season I feel in the study

of new plants and my gratitude
for such favors are inexpressible.
I rejoice that the love of flowers
never grows old. ^{with me} I took an early
walk on the snow crust this morn-
ing - the first sings of a Spring - when
had - the sweet chirping of the
Bluebird on the trees bring the
joyous thoughts of violet time.

In looking over some lichen I found
a curious little grass which I did
not recognize in so small state -
whether it ever grows to a larger
size I am unable to say -
The plant labeled *Asclepias bu-*
ticellata I found on the bank
near a salt marsh near also
a pine grove, ^{also} I may be mistaken
in the plant as I often am, it
was perfectly dry when I gather-
ed it in Oct. S. Norwalk. Ct.
I will ~~will~~ give a list of the

plants I send, allow me to say how
that the Woodward's on the ones I
call, in S. Fairmount - thinking they
are not often met with I send them
all you do not care for you can
throw aside of course. The small
hope we have of finding year
and more beautiful Specimens.

wonders the old ones almost useless

1. *Liatis Scariosa*, Norwalk. S. C. 1847
2. *Aspidium Cristatum* var. *Chil. - Tifford.*
3. *Woodwardia*
4. *Moneses uniflora* - Henry A. H. 1847
 Dr. C. E. B.
5. *Pycn. rotundifolia* var. *inernata* -
6. *Lincoea*, var. *Balsamica* Tifford ¹⁸⁴⁸
7. *Ceratium vulgatum*, var. *Semicostatum*,
 Tifford
8. *Apocynum Andrenaceum* - part Tifford
9. *Calotrichia vulgaris* L. Thirk. It grows in
 water when I could not obtain you
10. *Brunilla pennsylvanica* - ^{Spuria} Tifford
 petals White.
11. *Pedicularis Canadensis* Spuria - Grinnell mass.
12. *Pentstemon sedoides* - Tifford
13. *Aster Solidaginaceus* - N. Belmont ^{1843.}
14. *Dentaria Pennsylvanica* - Tifford ¹⁸⁴⁷
15. *Viburnum Mollis* - perhaps not Tifford
16. *Asplenium Eburneum* I think they
 are quite like the one you sent me

to Napoleon and his son +

Giparis sociabilis are abundant
in the forest here - I have
never found them elsewhere
before - I have specimens
of it - but they are thin now -

I send the package
of plants by express to you
+ I hope you will not
be disappointed in them

H. M. Pepl.

San diego Sept 25. 15th

Mr. L. C. Post

To acknowledge your package of ferns + other
plants, and many thanks
for them. I have just
returned from Tolland
where I went to look
for the Baby skunk Mat-
tress - I found it was not
very successful not all so -

From so many collectors
had been over the
ground as I had
no time to look at the
wood only give you
specimens. Could I not

take up a great many
rods before I knew your
wants, I may yet be able

to find some here, I
shall next forget to
secure some for you
Whenever I have opportunity.

I do not know best I
send you more of the
A. Clintonianum than you
will want, I found them
plenty near by here -

The *Pinguicula* - I brought
from Tollant. *P. hyperborea*
- Far I have not found them
- met with a single or
pair of the *Aspidium acrostichoides* -
which - sent a few so that they
may not lose the same
form another year -

Mr. Piper thinks you
will never wish me
to send you another
bundle of roots - but I
hope they will reach
you alive & will grow

when planted - I wanted
not autumn or spring but
indeed it is difficult
to get seedlings to
keep in stock -
especially - I keep many
of these species - these
should the season has
been - we have had some
fine growths of *ambryum*,
so not getting all the latter,
I can find, but yet can in
the case of *ambryum*,
increase. After *Pinguicula*
one I found a very plenty
in V. Fabriacotta - here all
specimens I have never
seen it elsewhere - The Clinton,
are beautiful here the fields are
blue with *G. Crinita* & *quinquefolia*,
G. Andrewsii borders the roadside.
I wish I could send you
some plants - you won't find

Spandisbury (Mass) 1870.

Mr. Peacock

12.50

Evening Mail brought
your last package from
Mr. Wm. Goddard. I shall be
very glad when the last
one comes. They have
been pleasant and prof-
itable. The catalogue
of your ferns was very
gladly received with
many thanks for your
kindness. I hope you will
be able to find all your
desiderata. It would
give me great pleasure
to see all our American
fern. Do you remember a
little plant on a piece of paper
which I sent you last year

Limosella aquatica var *Terminifolia*
In examining a Specimen
of *Limosella* from Oregon I
find it (which was Anisandra)
if you will tell me what
the Plant is I should be glad
it grew in moist Banks
catches me as a present
it looks like a very small
Specimen of *Limosella*
I send you from Oregon
in trust of Amherst
I think it has never
been found this side
Oregon.

You sent me last
year a Specimen of *Prunella*
sphædrioides *ambigua* *var* *limorum*
I thought like you would
not like Specimen for a
friend, if I can send
any thing so rare for her

I send a few of my white
dishes, & I send to you
my best in the middle size
for you to use & have 1st
and 2nd class - I send you
two sets of plates & glasses
- some of them -
will see the following
1. *Doctora ciliaria* - Linnæus. Amherst
2. *Myosotis minima*. Linnæus. 1874.
3. *Neckaria tectorum* var. *purpureum*. Knobell
5. *Sagina apetala*. Amherst. 1874.
6. *Habenaria viridissima* *RACTECTATA*
Hedysarum, 1874.

4. *Limosella aquatica* var. *terminifolia*
Hedysarum.

I have in blossom some white lilacs
which grow from twigs placed in water,

Very Respectfully
O. W. Chaplin

2. September

Dear Sirs

To your very obliging
Offer, upon the 5th inst.
Calling a species has not
been found in India since
Gmelin's, & am very
likely to be mistaken,
but I think we found
it in quantities last
July in Sikkim, & would
you kindly give me
Specimens which
I may get from Bengal
again & again. I am
sure it was interesting
and instructive, & I am
your obligeation. Many thanks
for the historical report

It is a very choice animal
I send it with great
interest.

Should you find
that it is of value and
you are unable to keep
it I can assure you that
you would receive no
loss in time.

Very respectfully
G. M. Peleg.

Specimens sent were
young *B. matocainis* (oliv)
(G. E. D.)

Gardisfield June 19th 1876

Mr. Davenport -

Your note of
the 12th inst. & package of
seeds were duly rec'd.
Many thanks for them
My delight over a new
flower or flower never falters.

I hope you will not be
disappointed with the ferns
I send, the A. var. Chitomony
was coll. last fall. I tho' t
them very nice specimens,
then, better than I often find.
The new ones are not
quite mature as it is 2
weeks later on these hills.
I will press some new
ones for you. - if you

prefer - if you are in no
hurry for them, I was
very fortunate in finding
plenty of *Phragmites* *deceptor*,
last week, I went to follow
to look for them for you
last fall I could find
only a very few poor roots,
now if you wish I can
send plenty of nice roots
They bear ~~themselves~~ ^{themselves} planting any
time at the same time I
found 50 or more of *Bolby-*
~~chiums~~ ^{lanceolatum}
and a few *Matricariaefolia*
They will be mature in
a week or so, I can send
you the roots & you
choose - I hope it looks
soon for the simplex -
I enclose a form in the gray
state - I gathered roots of
Woodsiad obtusa last fall

on Mt. Holyoke - the one
I send does not seem
to me to be ~~woodsiad~~ exactly
the roots & slips are so
scaly it was with difficulty
that I had the good ~~caused~~
free itself from them, if you
think it differs from *W. obtusa*
will you please tell me
soon. Time -

Yours with respect

J. M. Peper -

The B. simplex in enclosed
are all I have now - I will
look for new ones & send
you some roots if I succeed
in finding them here.

Sm T.

27th & 28th July 1846

Yardville July 1846

Mr. Sampson, after
so long time since I
promised to send to you
I send you his answer
to the inquiry - concerning
Dr. Simpson -

As I am
much engaged just now
I send Mr. Pease's reply
without opening it. I have
not access to the Books he
refers to - but hope you may
find them in the Historical
and General Library - I have a few
Bullock's and pressed it but
I shall send shortly. I have
looked for in vain A. Spina
Leymus some - and am ashamed
to say I cannot find what
you desire. As it was late
when I returned from Ct. I made a long
search for those little ferns, I called simply

so called *minette*,
L. C. C.

Leucanthemum
found.
var. *canescens* is
a small annual 18-24 in.
mostly white, but
yellow and white in parts
of the leaves, the white
parts being as white as
a flower, and the yellow
parts being yellowish white.
The leaves are narrow
and pointed, 1 in. long.
The damp
Soil is the special place
where it grows, the River banks
& gravels are very common on
the River. Several kinds
of grass, & 12-14 inches tall, form
the cover. I have not
seen any other, just to compare it with
the following. The British Book
of Wild Flowers, nothing

hing in it in opinion. I expect
ing to go to winter in New Eng
land & I have a desire to
bring of Fisher's birdings to
you & I have a good deal
of his material in winter.

This night I am & I think you
have been in bed. I am
in a condition I am not quite
satisfied in the accuracy of your
description of the Potomac stream
but I am not quite unanimous
of your descriptions. You will
be pleased when the small Potomac
comes you that I have sent you
a few. Some birds found in the
year back up a small number
of birds. There is a regular
line of birds to Potomac this
season & I hope to be able to go
over this river as I followed
Cass & Niagara as well as you
in the Apalachicola Gold Coast.
I will be glad to go to you &

you in winter & As soon as the opportunity
of waiving pleasure is had the
rest of the year is to be
considered just as winter
has additional attractions.

Franklin Park has a fine grove
of American beech.

I am glad to find
you are in good
form. I have in the summer
of 1857 & 1858 in both
I am not sure & certainly
not quite sure. During the
years 1855 & 1856 from the
1st of April to the 1st of November
I have been in the
country & the conditions & weather
are not equal to this year
but there is a great
deal of difference.

Yours very truly

P. B. P.

See if you can find the
name of the
Lancaster County Historical Society.

Sandusfield June 11, 1857

In Lamport -

I am very

Sorry I could not send
you the Acer pens.
but it is entirely out of
bloom I could not
find even the finished
stems. I hope the
Asplenium will
keep fresh, it is
rather late for that,
over week ago
it was in perfect
bloom & very abundant
I should have ^{with} easily
paid ~~value~~ I now
send the plants as
you desire, I have a
good lot of Polypodium

Kansas at 100° &
Maturing of grain. Today
if Simplex line
no more will
happen & we will appear
to have some do it
next week if I go
to Holland instead
of will send you
some instructions.

Very truly yours
J. M. Gipper

was placed
with the family. Casanova
The violinist and his
companion

found themselves
unrested and
slightly annoyed
at the arrival
of the

Concerto

and the

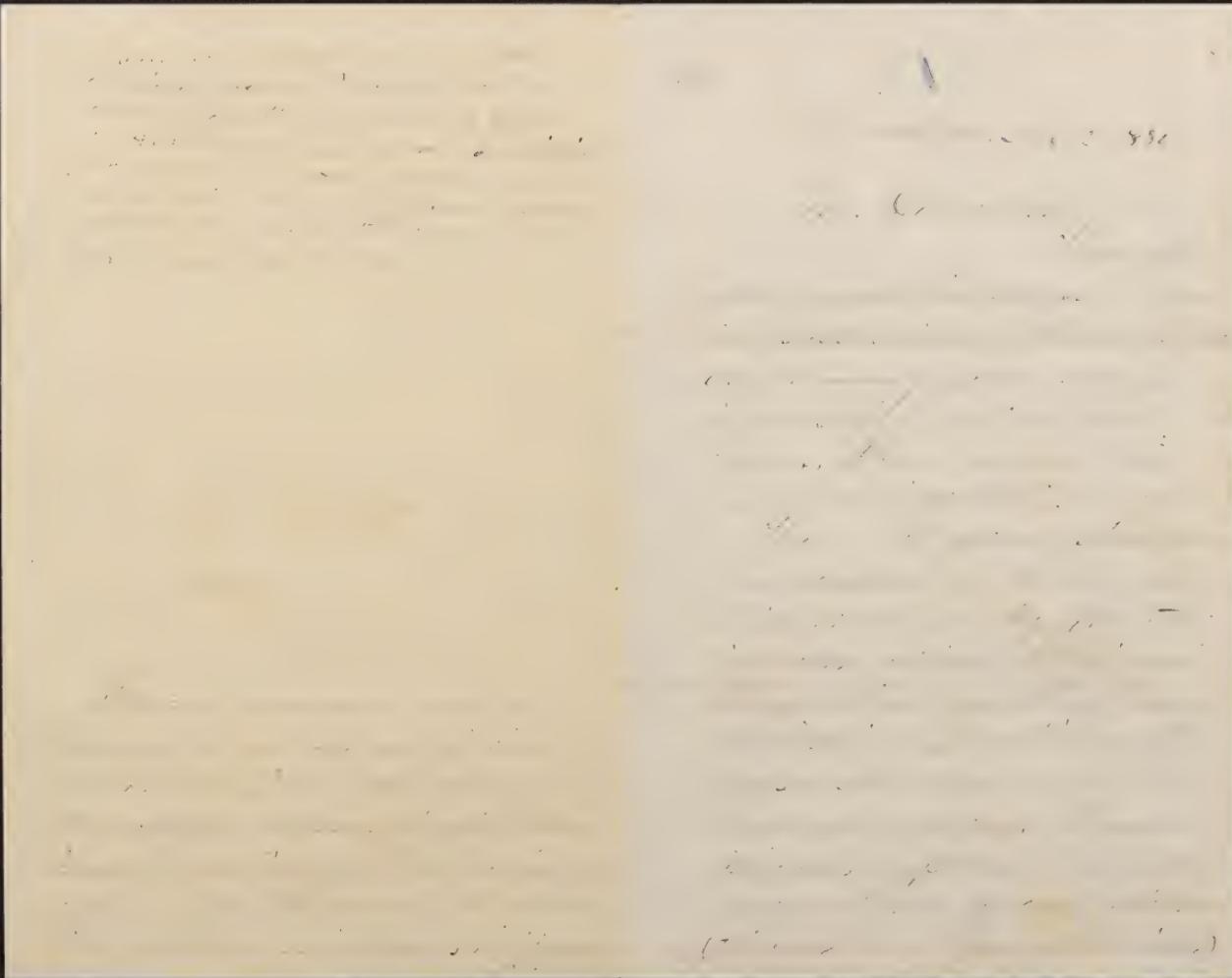
conductor and
the orchestra
in a difficult and
unpleasant condition.

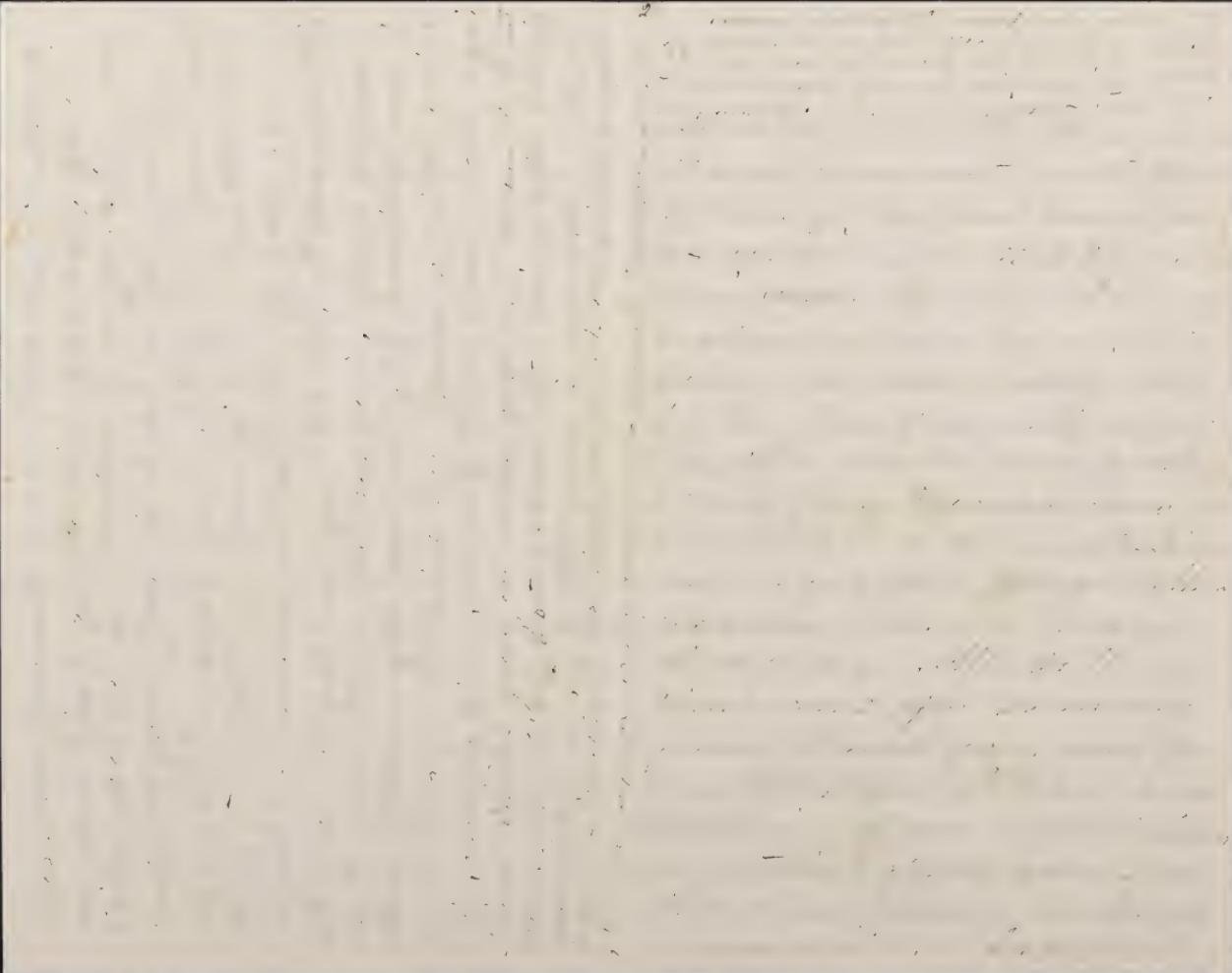
One conductor
in particular, Dr. T.,
a Western musician, seems
to have had a more
or less difficult time

than any of the others.
He had to conduct
the orchestra in
the violin and
the piano. It was
a difficult task, but
he did it well.

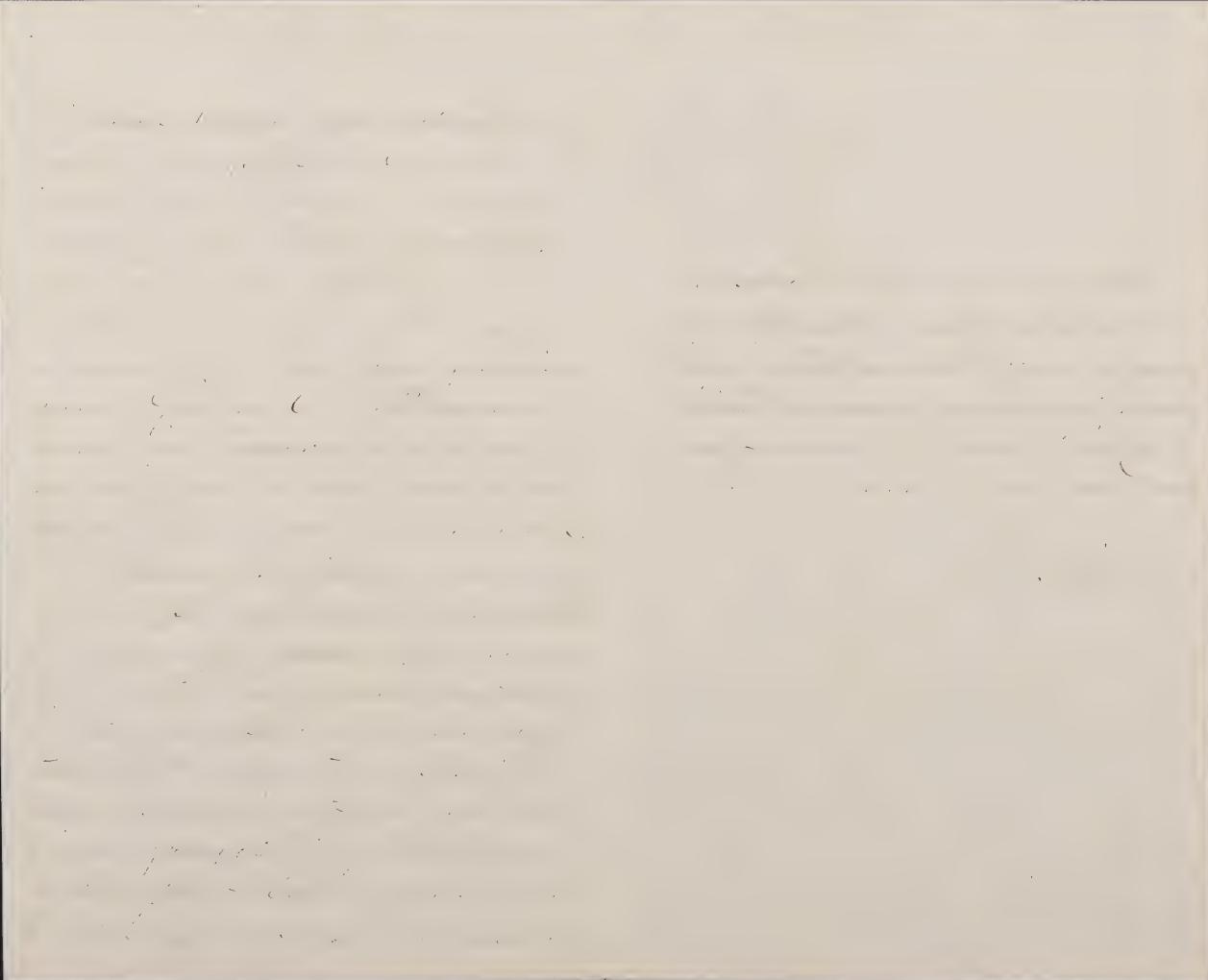
On the 10th of May I made
my first visit to the
Observatory and was greatly
impressed by the beauty
of the buildings, the great
library, the excellent
lecture rooms and all the
various pieces of apparatus
and instruments. Special
attention was given to the
large and very fine telescope
and to the great
mathematical instruments.

but, in my view, the wood
in the Pines, & the rest probably
from 100 to 150 miles, & even
the distance from the 100 to the
300 miles, is more than enough
to cover the area where the wood
was collected. These collections
are so far as I have heard the
best I have ever seen & the best
I have ever seen & the best
I have ever seen & the best





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Jan 6 1882

Dumford

Dear Sir

W. H. Brewster

Dear Sir

will be in the future
of the world the
and the
of the world.

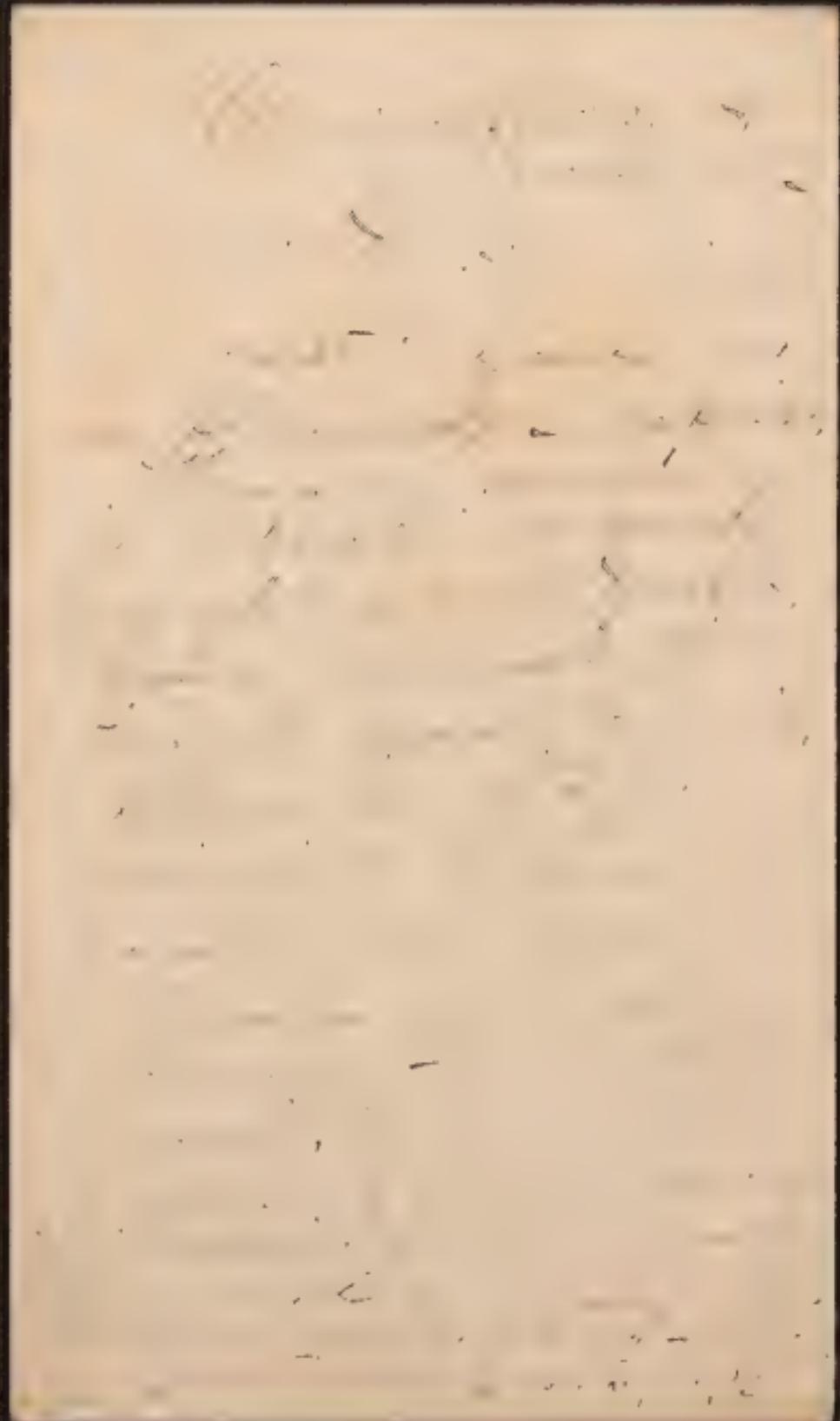
As a member of
the Ecclesiastical Assembly,
through your kind favor, inform
me of the deliberations of your
congregation of the proposed
form of a new Constitution
which you are about to adopt
if more convenient than
that of your own church.

With great interest
I have observed
the adoption of the proposed
form of government
which you have adopted
in your church.

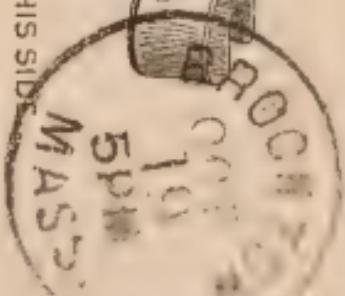
It is a very good document
and I hope it will be adopted
by your church.

Respectfully

Yours



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE



C. L. C. & J. P.
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H. L. & J. C. C.

26, 22

100

10 o'clock May 2 1880

Dear Mr. Gray

I am sending

in. I would like you to see
the following, two fine plants
of *Botrychium*. In reference to *Botrychium*
that are found in some
States I would like to have
them. I will send Specimens
of *Botrychium ternatum*
var. *obliquum* and var.
dissectum. Found in
West Concord St. in

1866 - In the same

place I found *Botrychium*
^{lanceolatum} *ternatum* & *matricariae-*

ceum at the same
time - ? - as well

have the var. already
named 66 -

100. - *On the various
Physical and Moral Forces
that have tended to pro-
mote the elevation of
the Intellect and the con-
stitution of the State of Indiana
during the period of its
Colonial and Territorial Existence*
by J. C. H. - 1850.

16 Oct 1832

and I intended to speak
privately to Brown & the Com-
missioners before I came
over to the Chubb's.

The day before
your great pleasure and
instruction in looking up
the fine and elegant
specimens of
Cathartes in your
hands and in
the hands of
the Chubb's and the
It is a pleasure.

The right to speak
so openly, freely & to
impossible to obtain any man
to do. Please and thank you

W. in Western Mass. Again
I never called from W. in Mass.
to that we called and went
Crossing over, I went to
a house in W. in Mass.
in another State. Smallish
house. Stained glass
in windows.

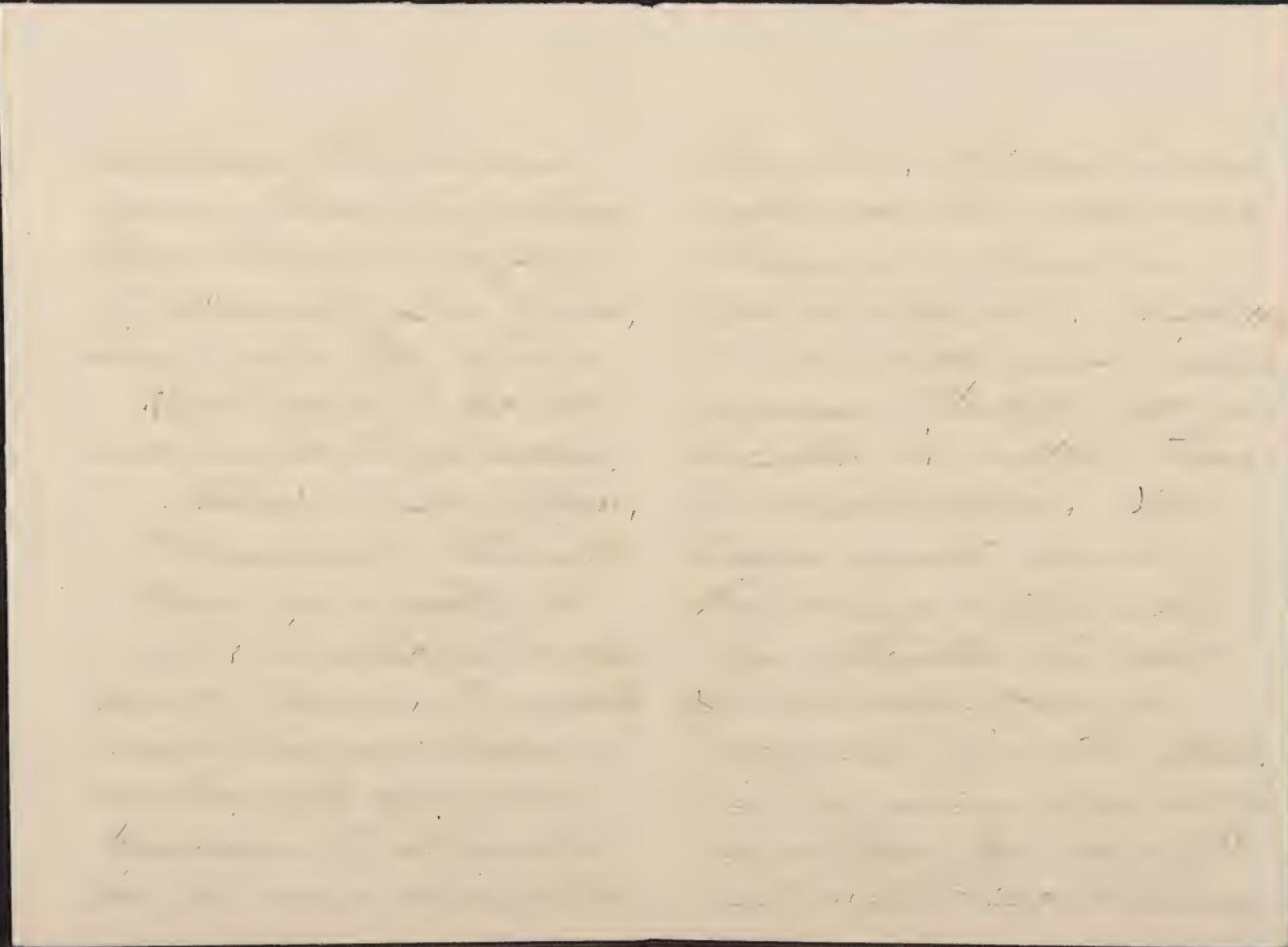
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GENERAL MANAGER'S OFFICE.

San Diego, Cal., March 13th, 1890.

Geo. E. Davenport, Esq.,
Hamilton Place, Boston,
Mass.

Dear Sir:-

I forward you by this mail a small package containing some specimens of the "Ophioglossum Nudicaule".

I do not send this with the idea that they are rare or valuable, but only thinking that they may perchance at some time be of use to you in way of exchange.

They are unusually abundant with us the present season, and have not been able to resist old habits of making botanical collections.

These ferns grow in spots all over the "mesa" in our unimproved City Park of 1400 acres, and the best specimens are usually found in moist localities, growing with, or quite near the "Dodecatheon Clevelandi" now in its prime. This has been one of our wet seasons, and consequently very favorable for all species of Wild Flowers.

You would enjoy a ramble through Southern California at this time, though to my taste the New England flora is more attractive in many ways. Nature has used a liberal brush in this region, and the effect as a matter of course is rather cloying as regards the Wild Flowers, and then again the almost entire absence of trees (except in the mountains) is a serious drawback to one accustomed to Eastern Scenery.

Cordially yours,

F. S. Plimpton

No Copy.

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F. S. Plimpton

at the end of Oceanside

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Lafayette College,
Easton, Pa.,
Sept. 1/90.

My dear Mr. Davenport,

I have yr. note of the 30th. rec'd. &
regret to say that my specimens of A. planum
fontanum cannot be reduced more without
injury. All I could crib from them was
sent to the Torrey Herbarium.

It is my purpose to send a good fern-hunter
to the cliffs of by coming Creek, where Mr. Allen
first found it, & if his search proves successful,
I shall certainly remember you.

The species added to yr. pointed list I should
like much to have. In return, I could send
you good specimens of A. planum montanum,
A. Bradleyi, A. pinatifidum & A.
hamatum from new stations in Penn. &
elsewhere.

Yrs. very truly,

Thos. C. Porter.

Johns Hopkins Univ.
Baltimore Md.

Jan. 26 1891

Mr. G. E. Davenport.

Medford Mass.

Dear Sir,

Shortly before
Christmas I received a
letter from you asking
for a bit of Asplenium
chenovii from the locality
of Gettysburg. At that ^{time}
I was too busy to answer
the letter from you &
others. of the same import.

I am sorry I have now
to send you, but in the

Spring I shall visit
the locality to if any
specimens are to be had
you shall not be forgotten.

Very truly yours
S. L. Powell

6028 Le Lancey Street,

Phila Nov. 2nd 1877

My dear Mr. Davison.

For sometime I have been trying without success to obtain *Nephrodium pittieri* and *Asplenium Concordium* for my herbarium and as a favor would like to import a few good specimens. Could you give me name and address of source from which I might obtain specimens.

I can give good exchange for *Asplenium pinnatifidum* from the Adirondack and as you know the region, the number I can give about them. Do I have it free of cost. I have good specimens of *Asplenium montanum* and *Asplenium platyneuron* and in fact almost all the forms of these species.

By the way have you cast your vote in the present election of officers of the Fern Society? If you haven't, as candidate for Secy I shall appreciate your consideration.

Thanking you for any assistance you may be able to give me.

Faithfully yours -

W. A. Payson

Poword, Aug. 19, 1872.

Mr. Geo. L. Davenport.

Dear Sir,

Many thanks for the Ophioglossums - they came in first rate condition, and should have been acknowledged earlier but for the whirl of business just at the time. I put the ferns in a moist shady place, and if they succeed shall consider it a lucky streak of good fortune. I am familiar with *Sabbatia* as it grows in South Weymouth and Abington. I have several times brought plants and seeds, and placed them on the sandy shore of a pond here. I afterwards found a plant or two with flowers for a single year, but that was the end of it, so far as I have been able to see. I tried it in the garden also, but without success.

We have not the *Coreopsis rosea* here. Perhaps you could send me a few seeds.

I took a walk in Lincoln woods and to Flint's pond last Sunday. Found the water *Lobelia*

(Lobelia Dortmanna) in the shallow water of the north end of the pond. I had never seen it before.

Let us see you here again some day when we can take a tramp that will be worth taking.

Yours, truly

Minot Pratt.

Dear Sir, — I have found
that . . . still expect the pleasure of a number
of weeks through October and November,
(the 18th) when I will visit you at the
Station when the trees are . . . full . . .
I hope to find you still in bloom about that
time, and to have a good time, & have a fortunate
experience, which I . . . Vermont last September,
on the mountain, I took up for you to transplant to the island of
Lover's, and with one of them I this spring find
not only the *Platonia*, but also *Hintonia cicutaria*,
and the leaves of what I take to be *tryphosia*
and *campanula*, all of which I am glad to get. The
Platonia is in full bloom. Curiously, too, I found
a cluster of the plant in my garden this spring, and
have a collection of our pretty, thin stems, but
suppose I must have had them from the Botanic
Garden, Cambridge. Later in the season I should

What have you to offer? I have made up the
Flora of Concord, ten in number,

Yours truly,

John D. Smith.

Homework

shall have same
invent this in

Concord, Oct. 15, '66.

Dear Mr. Swainson,

Thanks for the U. m. cicutaria
spec. with which you are going on toward
is well to be a good find for you to start.
I shall be very glad to get some good authority
concerning that little oak. There is another oak
that we call U. laevis in Bedford,
that has a marked variation in leaf, at least,
which is nearly twice as big and a good deal
wavier, than the common form. I had a
few of these leaves, but lost them a few days
ago in New Hampshire. I'll try to get
some ~~now~~ and send you.

I also the little fern you send at the foot of
the same mountain. It does not seem to me to
be connected with Asplenium sp. ulosum or
var. dumetorum. It is so unlike in form, so
slender and delicate. But I suppose I shall have
to submit to authority, whatever that may say.

Yours truly. Minot Pratt.

Church, Apr. 11, '86.

Dear Mr. Chapman,

I have delayed to write you about that oak, because I wanted to see it first. The woods have been too bad to travel before, and I have not got down it, but my son rode by on Saturday, and took a half cut of its height. He estimated it to be about 12 feet high. From memory I should ~~not~~ have set it ^{not} higher than 10 feet, and the largest stem is less than 2 inches diameter. There are several stems in a clump, probably 3 or 4 from an older st. p. I have come to the conclusion that it was the near Chapman to be a ~~g~~ thing else, notwithstanding its height and ~~the~~ ^{the} smaller and longer leaves. Indeed, I can see a *L. Cicifolia* more remarkable for its size than this one that stands 36 feet high, and ~~is~~ ^{is} 24 inches in circumference at a point 4

the ground - two of them about the same date,
growing from the same base. I will send near
the 1st of Aug when I shall send you some of my little
specimens.

I hope to see you up here for a number
of the coming season. Let me know a day or two
before you come, so that I may not make
other engagement. I have a sister, a
young one, who is passionately fond of the woods,
but not at present equal to a walk that
would satisfy you and me. I shall probably
attend with her a good many of my sister's
days.

Yours truly,

Minot Pratt.

I enclose you a little
Stenidaphyta sent me last
week by Prof. Underwood.
He discovered it lately and
has, no doubt described
it ere this. Perhaps you
have seen it. This is new
I mean, - to Alabama.

I should be glad
to send you any fern
I have, even should you
not have the ones I have
mentioned.

Very respectfully yours

Nadir S. Price.

27 Eleventh St.

Bowling Green. Ky.

Apr. 8-96.

Mr Geo. E. Darbyport.

Dear Sir:-

I thank you for your
very kind letter and the
offer to send me some ferns.
However, - if you rarely ex-
change ferns now, perhaps
you will not have time or care
for the exchange. If so, you
must not take the trouble
to do so.

I have botanized extensive-
ly in Southern Ky. and send
you my list of Warren Co. plants.

You will see that I found
the rare Asplenium Bradleyi
here. If you care for this, or
any other fern in my list
I shall be glad to send
them to you.

I have all the ferns men-
tioned in Gray's Manual
in my herbarium save,
A. ebenoides, Phegopteris
(Calcarea) dryopteris Robertianum
Dar., Asplenium fontanum
Chilanthus Alabamensis.
Should you have duplicates
of these, or any of the rarer
Californica, ^{or Texas} ferns I should
be glad to have them.

I was not personally ac-
quainted with Prof. William
Gray, though have friends
who knew him, and am
familiar with his works.
He was an enthusiastic
fern lover. Several ferns
have been found in this
State since he wrote his
books. - Prof. H. G. Fairman,
(Experiment Station) is doing
good work in Eastern Kentucky.
He has added Adiantum
Capillus-veneris to the list
of Ky ferns, - finding it in
Eastern Ky near Cumberland
River. ^{Previously found by} ^{Dr. W. H. Edwards}

Charlotte M-

May 8-89
Mr. Davenport
Dear Sir:-

Enclosed please find
\$2.00 for pictures of which
I enclose like the following
numbers

Camp in Mts- no. 11 & 12
Banana grove " 69 -
C. G. P. under an oak" 2 -
On the road no. 8
St. no. 6 -

Playa & cathedral of Chihuahua no. 58 -
Missionaries in group nos. 67 & 68.
Willow Tree, no. 7.
Mission schools no. 66
Chihuahua Bank no. 37 -

If you will be so kind
as to send those pictures
"postage paid" and enclose
a bill for what is due
I will remit the required
amt. as soon as received.

Thanking you for the
great favor you have
conferred,

I remain

Truly yours.

Earle S. Prindle.

P.O. ad.

North Ferrisburg,
Vermont.

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101 W. Vernon St.
Friday Aug. 14/03.

Dear Mr. Davenport -

I want to ask
you to save a pound
of that fern for
Mr. Deane if you
please. As to a name -
I think one as apt
as was simulatum,
would be best, other-
wise name it after
Mr. Brewster or per-
haps better, after
Concord. Concordiana
would that be? At
anyrate I beg you leave
me out.

Very respy. yours,
H. A. Phidie.